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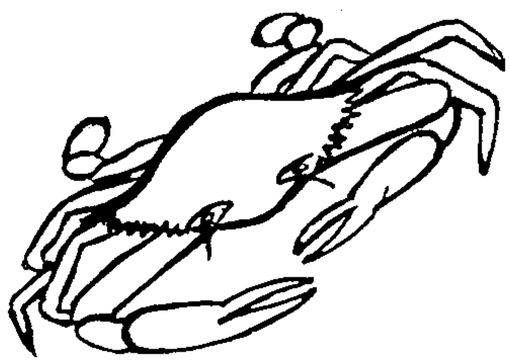

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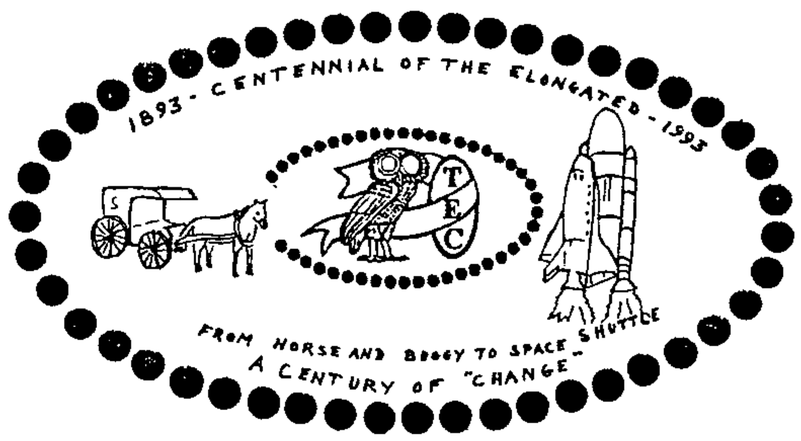

Bill Manifold, TEC-1805
of Saugatuck, Michigan

Congratulations Bill !

Bill's design will appear on elongates that will be included with the Fall 1993 Issue of *TEC News*. Bill will also receive 100 - 1993 rolled cents along with a denominational set.

The second place winner, by two votes, was submitted by David Dorchuck, TEC-1684 from Rocklin, California. David's Design appears in the *TEC News* masthead commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the elongate and the ANA's 102nd Anniversary Convention.

Your Editor would like to say THANK YOU to all that submitted designs and ballots. We'll do it again next year!

The Official Elongate of the 1993 ANA Convention

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From the President's Desk

Due to work-load pressures affecting both the editor and myself, it was decided that this issue of *TEC News* would serve as our quarterly publication and also as our hand-out issue at the ANA Convention in Baltimore. It just didn't seem practical to have another issue only a couple of weeks apart.

So – **WELCOME TO BALTIMORE!** There should be enough elongated coins around to make it seem like this is a special convention for TEC. That is as it should be because we are celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Elongated Coins. It all started at the Columbian Exposition in 1893. In addition to the ANA and TEC coins, I designed and rolled twelve (12) different ones myself. That doesn't include multiple varieties of most of them such as cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and some tokens. Also some were combined with other dies with designs on both sides. Plus, at this time, I don't know what other rollers have done. However I predict that this convention will be an elongated coin collectors paradise.

There is a special anniversary article in this issue written by Angelo Rosato, so I will not dwell on that subject.

Beside having fun and enjoying the attractions of this great convention and this great convention city, we have other business to attend to.

We expect the usual high activity at the TEC booth. This will be the fifth year that we have produced the official convention coin. We will have individual coins, coin sets and badges for sale (see pictures and prices on page 4)plus free hand-outs and of course we will be rolling the official ANA design on customer's special coins and common pocket change (More collector items!).

We have a lot of TEC members in the Baltimore area. Many will be convention officials. One of them, Joe Burford, has volunteered to run my machine for me. I think he feels sorry for this old man, but I appreciate all of the help that I can get because I will have other duties at this convention.

I am looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting other members for the first time. In addition to the old standbys, I understand that Howard Sharkey, our new secretary will be there and – hold on to you hat . . .Don Wilkinson will be there with a new wife.

If you get bored, just come to the TEC Booth. We have more traffic than any other booth on the Club Midway. I like to think that it is because we are so popular, but I really think that it is because we give away more than anyone else.

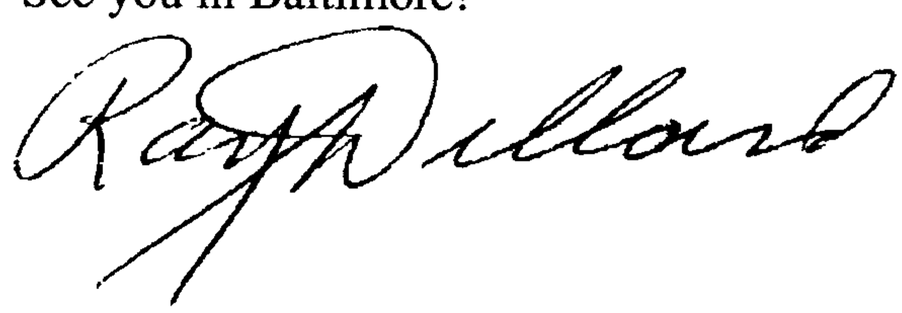
Now for more serious business. **Our board meeting is scheduled for 8:00 AM Friday, July 30, in Room # 302. Our Membership Meeting follows at 9:00 AM in the same room.** Among other things, we have an election to attend to. I am very disappointed and somewhat discouraged that my plea for additional nominations failed completely. At this time we are in exactly the same position as reported in the Spring issue of *TEC News*. All existing officers have accepted nominations to serve another two-year terms with one new candidate for a position on the Board of Directors. All other offices are uncontested.

It seems a waste of time and space but personal biographies on each are listed on the following pages. Considering the futility and expense of having a formal mail ballot as outlined in our by-laws, the election will be conducted as part of the business at our membership meeting.

Due to the unfortunate accident and the untimely death of our Secretary, the last two years have been very trying. However "we have turned the corner" and everything is pointing upward. I am pleased to head our organization into the second hundred years of the fascinating hobby of elongated coins, but I will state here and now that two more years for me is enough.

Enough of this serious business. I am sure that other items on the agenda will be much more fun: such as the ever popular auction that will include the only available Enameled Silver Badge for 1993 and who knows what else. Also the "Goodie Bags" that are always furnished by Frank Brazzell. And most important of all - the socializing after the meeting breaks up.

See you in Baltimore!



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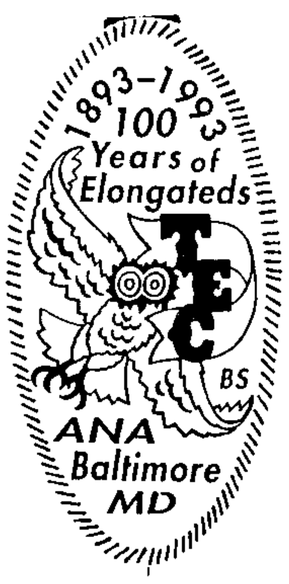
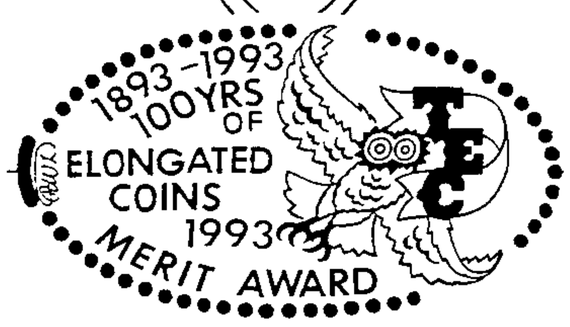


1993 TEC Badge

Our Centennial of the Elongated convention badge is rolled on clad quarters with attached ribbon and pin. Price is $6.00 at the Convention and $7.00 by mail. *Note: This same design was used for the Enameled Silver Badge (different border) which sold by advance order only for $25.00 each (71 made). One of these special badges will be offered in our annual TEC Membership Auction.*

TEC Free Hand-out Coin

This design will be rolled on cents and will be available in plastic sealed sets at $6.00 per set during the convention or $7.00 by mail. This design will also be rolled on special coins and customer's pocket change for 50¢ each.



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This coin is presented by the TEC President to TEC members who have contributed to the promotion and enjoyment of elongates throughout 1993. This design will be rolled on serialized silver quarters and is not available for outright purchase.

1993 TEC Newsletter Article Award Coin

This coin will be presented to all who have contributed to TEC News throughout 1993. There is still one more issue of TEC News for 1993 - And one more chance to receive this limited edition award coin for your collection. Send your article to the TEC editor today!

1994 Membership Coin.

This design will be given to all 1994 Paid TEC members and will be rolled on cents.

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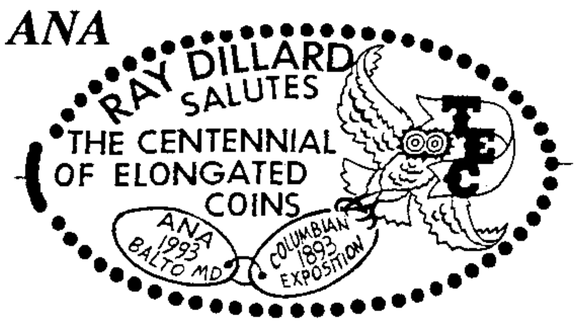
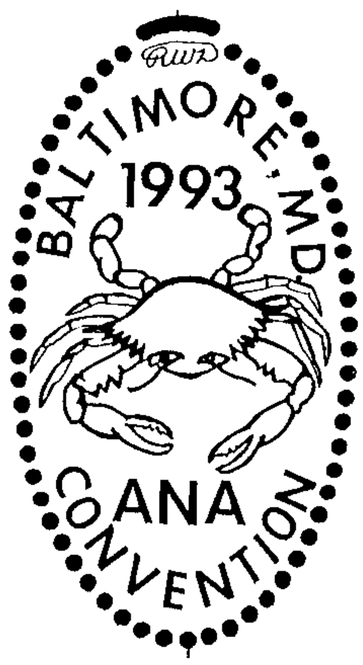


TEC President Ray Dillards Personal Coin

Rolled on cents, Ray will hand these out at the ANA.

Baltimore Convention 'Crab' Coin

Rolled on nickels from an oversized die, the crab is painted 'red.' These are available with a pin back for $1.50 each and without the pinback at $1.25 each.



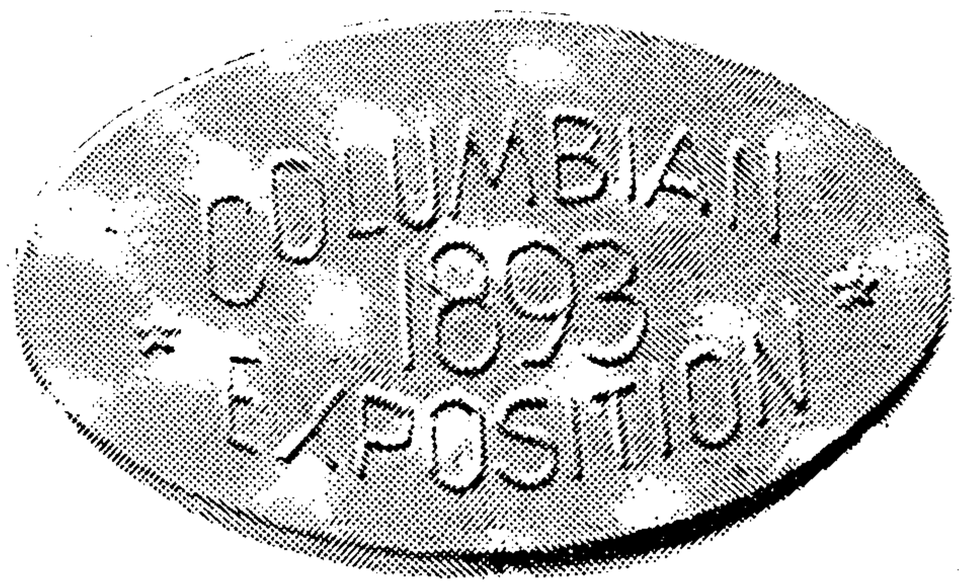
ANA Convention General Chairman Bill Lenz 'Crab' Coin

This is a personal issue elongate for Bill Lenz. This design will be rolled on cents and handed out during the convention.

. . . And Still Others which are not recorded here. Ye TEC Editor will have an elongate welcoming you to the ANA Convention in Detroit in 1994 as a handout....And there are others !! Keep your eyes open at all times as this ANA Convention will be flooded with elongated coins for the collector.

ELONGATEDS: 100 YEARS

-- by Angelo A. Rosato --



It was just one hundred years ago in May 1893 that Chicago celebrated a most memorable and grandest event in the history of that city: The World's Columbian Exposition.

The milestone, in observance to the 400th Anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, was held at Jackson Park previously an area of sand, swamp, and scrub oaks. The cite was transformed into a "White City" of palaces and colonnades, terraces, turrets, towers and statuaries; all within an area of 633 acres with thousands of exhibits, displays, and 39 States and 79 foreign countries represented to include more than 200 buildings of magnificent beauty throughout.

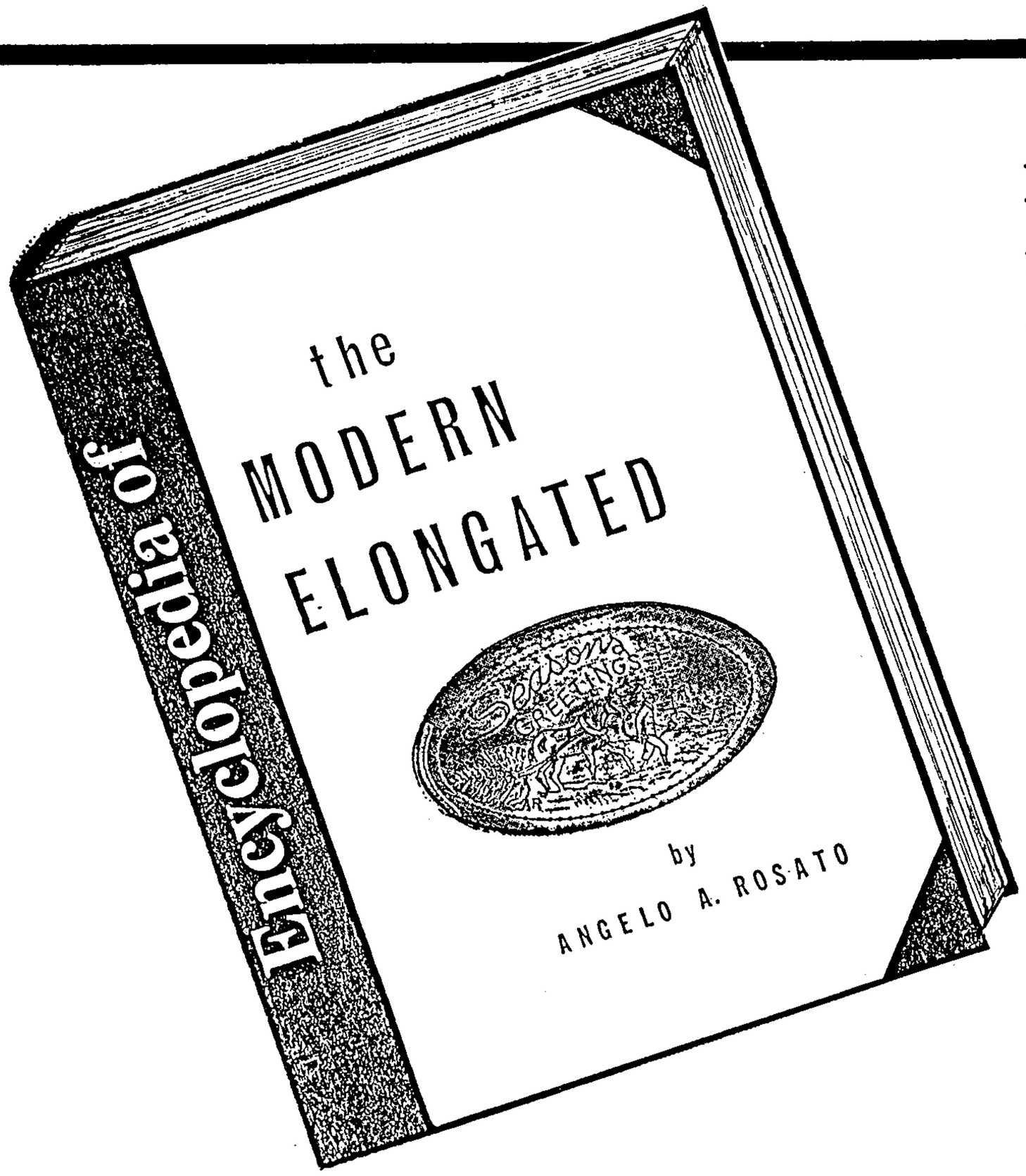
It was annotated in the American Journal of Numismatics that the Electricity Building, devoted to the wonders of science and electricity with such features as Franklin and kite, the Thomas Edison exhibit, Western Electric, and thousands of encandescent lamps, is where hundreds of United States and Foreign coinage were first rolled out as souvenirs commemorating the Columbian Exposition through the use of a simple hand operated jewelers rolling machine.

The concept of the Columbian elongated coin established a precedent: a new product endorced by the souvenir enthusiast. Commercially, a token unique in shape, the elongated was quick to show some interest in the years that followed. In 1901 the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, New York, introduced more than 25 variant souvenirs; as did the 1904 St Louis Exposition. These early creations were all originally designed and engraved by Charles F. Damm; a jeweler who had eventually went on to produce more than 200 examples of his work up to the year 1912.

With a scattered few elongated specimens having been rolled following the demise of Mr. Damm, it was not until the opening of the Century Of Progress International Exposition (Chicago World's Fair - 1939-40) that more than 100 elongateds were fashioned in behalf of the occurrence. And in 1939-1940, the New York World's Fair yeilded over 80 depictions of the fair.

With World War II becoming a reality, a dormancy of 20 years ensued for the elongated souvenir. However, in 1959 in celebration of the 100 year of Oregon and in 1962 the Seattle World's

Book On Elongateds!



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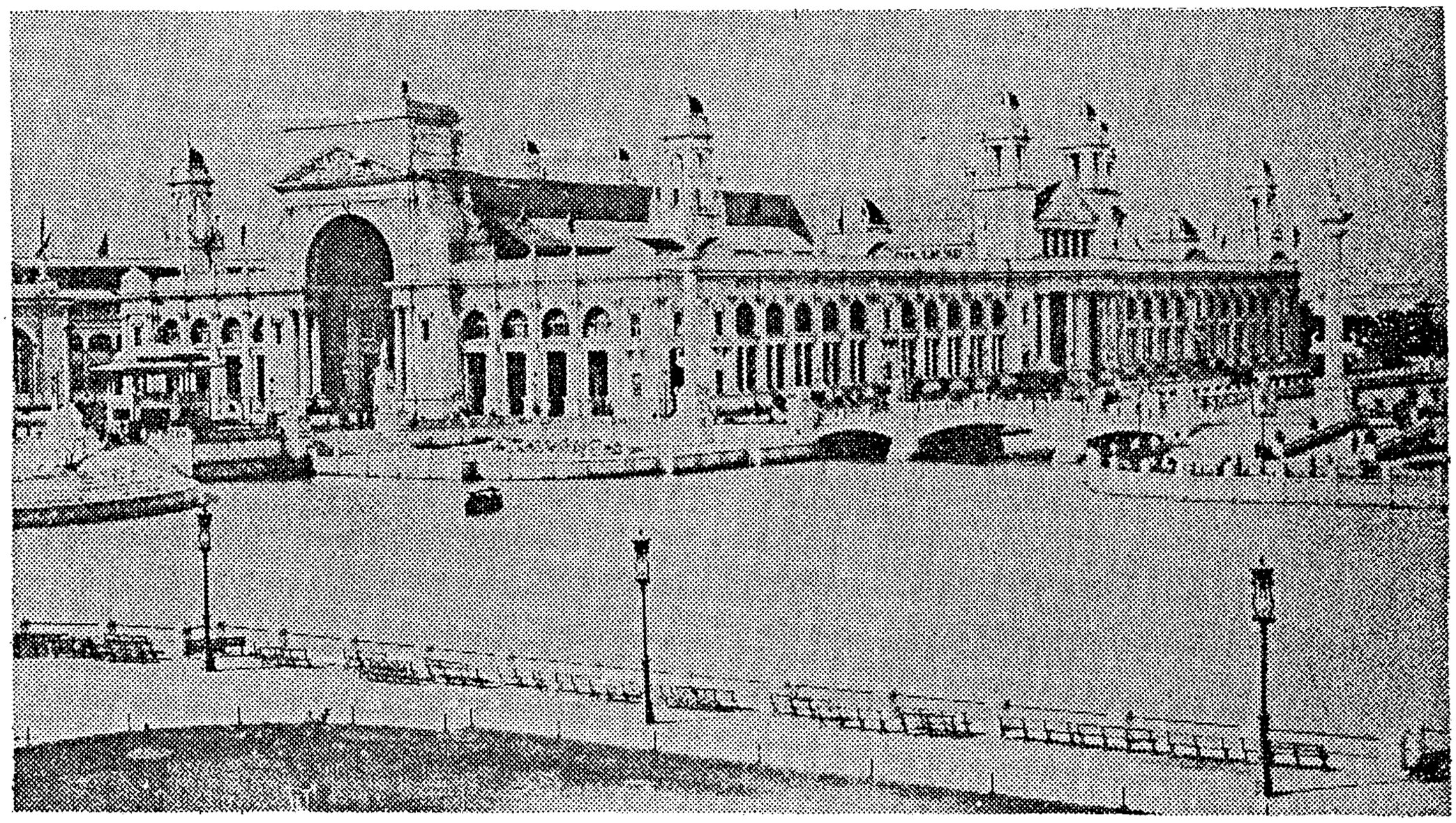
Fair, the elongated coin had made its comeback. And followed by the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, and a new book by Dow published on the subject, the elongated had made a renascent foothold. And with the founding of THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS (TEC), it was the stimulus which generated what the elongated coin hobby is today. Moreover, since the outset of TEC there has been more than 2000 elongated enthusiast who have enjoyed its membership at one time or another. And in a span of twenty five years, four books have been written and published in reference to the elongated: "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR" (1965) by Dottie Dow; "TODAYS ELONGATEDS" (1974) by Lee Martin: "YESTERDAYS ELONGATEDS" (1981) by Lee Martin and Dow; and in 1991 the "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE MODERN ELONGATED" by Angelo A. Rosato: a work of more than 22 years in the writing. A limited printing in a hard cover, the book of 1760 pages encompasses every aspect of the elongated coin; a must book for roller, dealer, and hobbyest!!

In this 100th celebrating year of 1993, the elongated coin has expanded beyond the realm of the collecting hobbyest. Since 1976 more than 200 roller-producers have ventured into the commercial arena; for each, a money making enterprise. And by the cloning of soda and cigarette coin operated vending machines, likewise vendors that roll out penny souvenirs are presently located at tourist and scenic areas throughout the country. - As for the collecting hobbyest, the elongated coin appears to be strong and healthy. Hopefully at the outset of the next 100 years, it will launch a greater and exciting enhancement for the elongated hobby.



ELECTRICITY BUILDING

(photo - "Views of Columbian Expo") by Arnold & Higinbotham

Introducing the TEC Secretary Howard Sharkey

Hello to All TEC Members:

My name is Howard Sharkey and I've been a member of TEC since 1988. My TEC number is 1274.

I'll begin here by introducing you to my wife, June. We've been married 45 years, we have five sons and five grandchildren. I'm an Army Veteran and finally a retired journeyman Bricklayer.

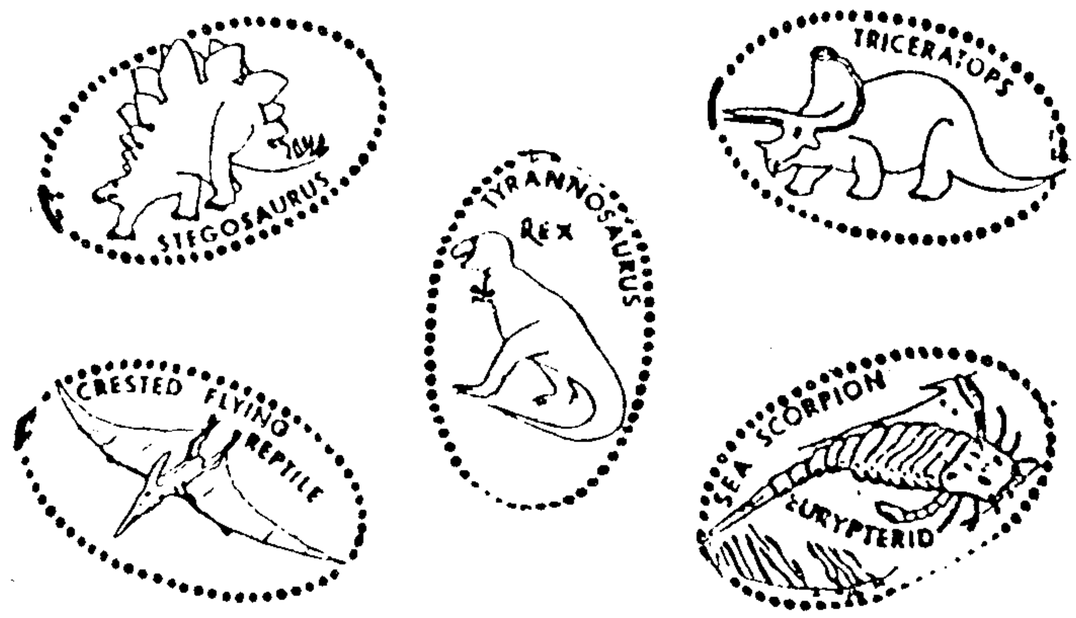
I've been a coin collector since about the age of 10. My mother shared her interest in coins with me. She had Indian head cents, the brand new Jefferson nickels and a handful of domestic and foreign coins given to her by our traveling relatives and acquaintances. During World War II our military friends added to the collection and or interest grew.

My mother was "keeper of the hoard" for several years until she passed away in 1968. Then I took possession and my interest in United States and Canadian coins rekindled. In the early 1970's I branched out into foreign proof sets. I am not investing in coins, rather I buy the coins that are interesting to me.

In the midst of our bicentennial celebration in 1976 I was offered the opportunity to buy several completed sets of United States and Canadian coins by a close friend. These coins filled out my collectors "dream." I knew then that I was "hooked for life" in numismatics. I have picked up a few elongates along the way, but it wasn't until I visited the TEC booth in Cincinnati, Ohio that my interest piqued. I was asked to join the TEC club and I did. Since that time I have located and bought several interesting elongated coins. I spend a little time with these "treasures." I look for the initials of the roller and also the initials of the person responsible for the particular coins. I then put them in 2x2 "elongate" holders (available through our club), mark the information on the holder, then mount them in plastic pages for show and study. For my own information I record the date on the top reverse of the holder, then I place the coin in my collection. It helps me remember where I got it.

Now that I'm retired I have time to attend a few coin shows each year including the annual ANA shows that are within 300 to 400 miles.

I am also a member of the ANA since 1976. When I attend the shows I enjoy the bourse, the exhibits of rare and interesting coins, medals and exonumia. I spend a lot of time in the exhibit section. I had the privilege of attending the 25th annual TEC meeting in Chicago in 1991. There I could place faces with the names that were so familiar to me. I had a Good Time. Perhaps we'll meet at an upcoming show. I'd like to meet you.



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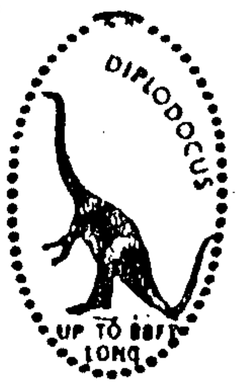

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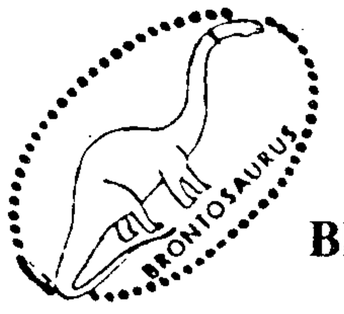

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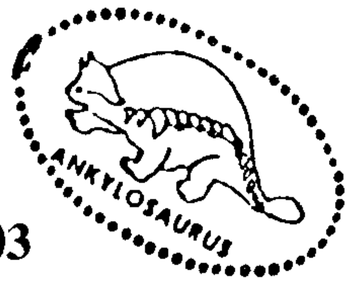

Nominations For TEC Officers & Board, 1993-1995

FOR PRESIDENT OF TEC, RAYMOND W. DILLARD, Fenton, MI

After serving four years as President of TEC I am pleased to be considered to serve in the same capacity again. Due to unfortunate circumstances the last two years have been very trying, however, with a full-time Secretary I predict a renewal of enthusiasm within our organization and better things to come. If reelected I will continue to put forth my best efforts and will be proud to lead our organization into the second hundred years of the fascinating hobby of Elongated Coins.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF TEC, "GUS" C.J. MECCARELLO, Poughkeepsie, NY

I am proud to be a candidate for Vice President of TEC. I have been a collector of elongateds since childhood. I helped my Dad roll elongated coins when I was just able to pull the long handle of the machine without standing on a box. I have The Elongated Coin Museum with over 20,000 Elongateds that were rolled up to the 1960's. I have been V.P. of TEC for the past four years. I hold TEC membership no. 40. I accept the nomination for Vice President and if elected will do my best to uphold the TEC tradition and work to make TEC better and stronger. Thank you for your vote.

FOR SECRETARY OF TEC, HOWARD SHARKEY, Momence, IL

Hello to all TEC Members. My name is Howard Sharkey and I've been a member of TEC since 1988. My membership no. is 1274. For the past few months I have served as your secretary and I look forward to continuing the job for the next two years with your vote. *(Ed. Note: A complete bio on Howard appears elsewhere in this issue.)*

FOR TREASURER OF TEC, DON A. WILKINSON, Metairie, LA

I am prepared to serve another two year terms as Treasurer of TEC. I am retired and find the TEC Treasurer position a pleasure to preform. If elected I shall continue to serve TEC as I have for the past four years.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, GINNIE S. ALDRIDGE, Colonial Heights, VA

I am pleased to have been nominated for the Board of Directors of TEC. I have held various offices in numismatic organizations over the years including twelve years of service to TEC. It is a pleasure to be a part of our thriving club and hope to continue as a Director. Thank you for your vote.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, REVA M. KLINE, Camillus, NY

I have live all my life in Upstate New York. I retired from Marine Midland Bank of Syracuse, NY after 25 years of service. I am divorced and have one child, Patricia Kline-Walker and a Granddaughter Melissa. They are both collectors. In 1974, President Richard Nixon appointed me to the Assay Commission. I am now a member of OTACS and have been an officer. I was the first woman to join the Cayuga County Coin Club of Auburn, NY and I an a past President. I am a past President of Syracuse Numismatic Assoc. We give each member an elongated cent each year. I am the founder and past president of Mismatic Coin Club. I have collected elongated coins for many years and have displayed them many times, as well as given talks about them. I would be happy to serve another two-year term on the TEC Board of Directors.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ROCKY ROCKHOLT, White Bear Lake, MN

Rocky Rockholt became seriously interested in elongated coins in 1990. At that time he retired from 3M Company, his employer for 34 years, where his special expertise was marketing. Rocky splits his time between White Bear Lake, Minnesota and San Antonio, Texas. Guess which of the two occupies his winters!

He collects the early Minnesota and Texas Centennial Elongates. There are other areas of elongateds that fascinate him but about those two collecting specialities he is serious. In 1990 he acquired his first elongating machine and since has added two more. He rolls over 100 dies of his own design. 1992 saw him purchase the dies of Ralph Jones who did the beautiful Presidential Series as well as 40 others.

Rocky is interested in seeing the membership and activities of TEC grow in the future! Increasing membership and getting members more active in collecting and actively trading are two items high on his agenda. His past business experience qualifies him for a roll in the future management and direction of TEC.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, RUSS SEARS, Baltimore, MD

I started collecting exonumia about 14 years ago, beginning with the Civil War tokens. It wasn't long after when I decided that the historical significance of the various types of exonumia was more than just a little interesting. While my primary collection since that time has been Baltimore tokens, medals and other historically interesting items, I have managed to put together a very nice collection of elongated pieces of history. I have found that elongateds are fascinating souvenirs of the past, and consider them inexpensive relative to the cost of other types of collectibles.

In the last 14 years, I have served as Vice-President and President of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Governor in the Civil War Token Society and on the Board of the Elongated Collectors. Additionally, I have given numerous talks on various exonumia topics including elongateds. It is a pleasure to be part of The Elongated Collectors.

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TEC News FEATURE

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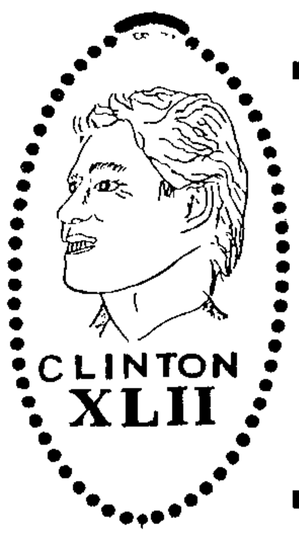

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Krause Publications Names Ray Dillard Numismatic Ambassador

On April 24, 1993 Ray Dillard was named a Numismatic Ambassador by Krause Publications President Clifford Mishler. The award was presented during the 1993 Michigan State Numismatic Society convention, which Ray chaired in Flint, Michigan.

Ray is one of only six Michigan residents to receive this award and he's made us mighty proud.

Congratulations Ray!!

TEC WORD SEARCH

By Pearl L. Buoker, TEC 1824

How well do you know your club? There are two flagrant errors. Can you find them.

All of the words listed below appear in the puzzle - backwards, diagonally, horizontally and vertically. Find them. Circle each letter of the word. The 26 leftover letters spell a statement. Give it a try and above all HAVE FUN!!

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"HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER ELONGATED COLLECTORS" WORD GAME

How many words, 2 letters or more - can you make from the block of letters? When making a word each letter must touch another letter - up, down, forward, backward, diagonally. An individual letter may be used only once in a word. There are a minimum of **93** words in this puzzle.

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H	**V**	**R**	**O**	**T**
A	**E**	**M**	**L**	**C**
P	**M**	**L**	**D**	**E**
P	**V**	**O**	**C**	**T**
Y	**S**	**N**	**G**	**A**

And The Winner of the last TEC Word Game was:
Charles G. Warnstedt, TEC No. 775
Congratulations!!

TEC Members - You may write Pearl at 1009 Castalia, Bellevue, OH 44811-1199

Flea Market Time – 1993

By Jack Wilcox, TEC 332

A bright spring Sunday morning looked promising for my first trip to the flea market areas along the Delaware river in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with older elongateds in mind, naturally.

The search was fun but not very rewarding. I saw a New York World's Fair elongated at two different dealer tables overprices at $8 and $10. Most dealers seen ignorant about elongateds it seems. The only other elongated to show it's face was an ILL-CPIE #92. This dealer hemmed and hawed awhile with a price of $3 which I bought even though it is a duplicate. It is rolled on a 1920 cent, my birth date, making a spring find none the less.

These flea market trips are fun. I seldom return empty handed, but than what collector nut would! I find that the spring trips prove to be more lucky for the dealers.

A note of interest: Miscellaneous #23 on page 280 of *Yesterday's Elongateds* has been attributed to Bridgeton, N.J. through the bank listing in a 1914 *Dun Directory* by Rocco A. DiGiacomo member of the New Jersey Exonumia Society and reported in the January-March issue of the *Jerseyana* newsletter.

I received one request in regards to my last *TEC News* article, which makes struggling with words like this (smile) worth the effort. Those of you perhaps working on nerve to write an article – Do it now!

A Little History of Seven Valleys, Pennsylvania

By Jack Rosenbluth, TEC 752

Last year I had the pleasure of making an elongated coin to commemorate the centennial of Seven Valleys, Pennsylvania 1892-1992. Since I could not think of anything special to offer for an article for this issue of *TEC News*, I said to my BW (beautiful wife) what can I write about and she replied with the answer "How about a little history about the Seven Valleys elongate that you made last year." What a life saver as this elongate was not available to the many collectors out there and there is a very interesting history behind that particular area. So here goes and I hope you enjoy it.

The Seven Valleys basin was settled by forty families of the German Lutheran and Reformed faiths. They originated in the Hunsruck Mountains of the Rhineland Palatinate (The Pfalz) and arrived in this valley of the Codorus during the early fall of 1738. The lush meadows and gently rolling hills here reminded them of their homeland, even to the presence of seven valleys in the vicinity, and they called it Das Siebenthal, which in German means seven valleys.

By 1752 these religious hardworking farmers had organized churches and parochial schools, and holding fast to their German heritage, worshiped God and taught their children in the Pfalzer dialect of the German language for nearly 150 years.

With the coming of the railroad in 1838 and the opportunity to trade commercially with the outside world, the use of the English language gradually crept into the culture and by the end of the Civil War the use of German slowly began fading into the background.

In 1854 iron ore was discovered here and a great wave of prosperity swept the people of the valley "hell-bent-for-leather" on into their golden age of the late 19th and 20th century.

On August 23, 1892 the village of Seven Valleys was incorporated into an independent entity, and took its place among the small industrial towns of southern York county.

During its hey-day Seven Valleys was singularly noted for the manufacture of cigars and ice cream. The town boasted three physicians, one undertaker, two school teachers, two general stores, two hotels, two churches, two secret order lodges, a baseball team, a feed store and flour mill, two ice cream plants, a blacksmith shop, four cigar factories and a sewing factory, as well as numerous small entrepreneurial enterprises. It was a large railroad shipping point for cattle destined for the Baltimore markets and after a bank was founded in 1910 became the financial center for both North Codorus and Springfield townships.

Today with most of its industry spent, Seven Valleys remains a haven of quiet serenity and a delightful place to live. As the advent of the centenary has now passed the people of Seven Valleys can truly rejoice in its ancient and prayerful motto – FREHLICH PLATZ GOTT ERHALTS (God preserve this happy place).

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Why Not Exhibit?

By Anita Zell, Tec 1846

It's Fun – It's Easy – It's Rewarding!!

When the Las Vegas Numismatic Society asked for exhibits for their annual coin show, I thought: "Why not elongateds?" I started thinking about different formats and settled on a very simple, clean layout. It consisted of just four legend cards with the appropriate elongated coins attached (with folded scotch tape so not to damage the coin) and a matted color photo of a modern rolling machine. Proper credit was noted for excerpts from Angelo Rosato's encyclopedia and the photo of Frank Brazzell's rolling machine. My four cards were:

1. **There have been elongated coins for as long as there have been trains, trolleys and little boys.**
2. **Chicago Columbian Expo., first etc., etc.**
3. **Categories**
4. **"Make you own souvenir" vending machines.**

This netted me a big red ribbon for 2nd place and $25.00 cash which I immediately spent on elongates from dealers on the floor of the show. Tow other positives from exhibiting were that an elderly couple hunted me down to sell me three old elongates and I met and chatted with another collector. An exhibit can consist of a single rare coin or many. Important factors considered in judging are information, condition of the coins, and attractiveness of the presentation. The application will detail the qualifications of the show you are entering. I'm already thinking about next year. How about you?

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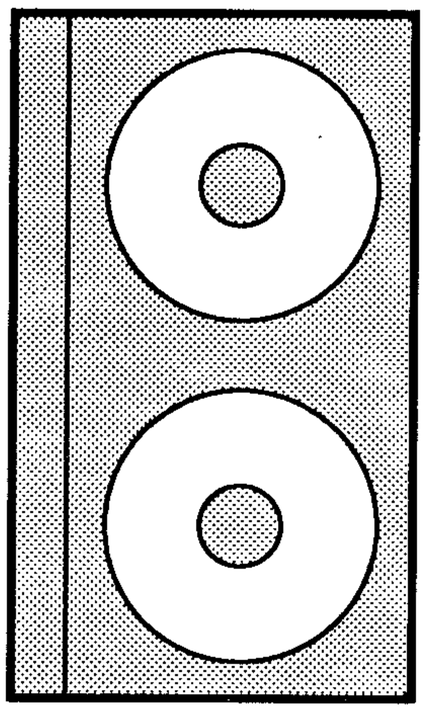

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★ You get to place a free classified ad in each issue of the *TEC News*.
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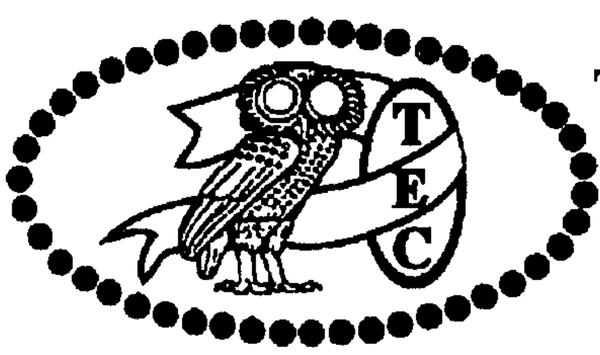

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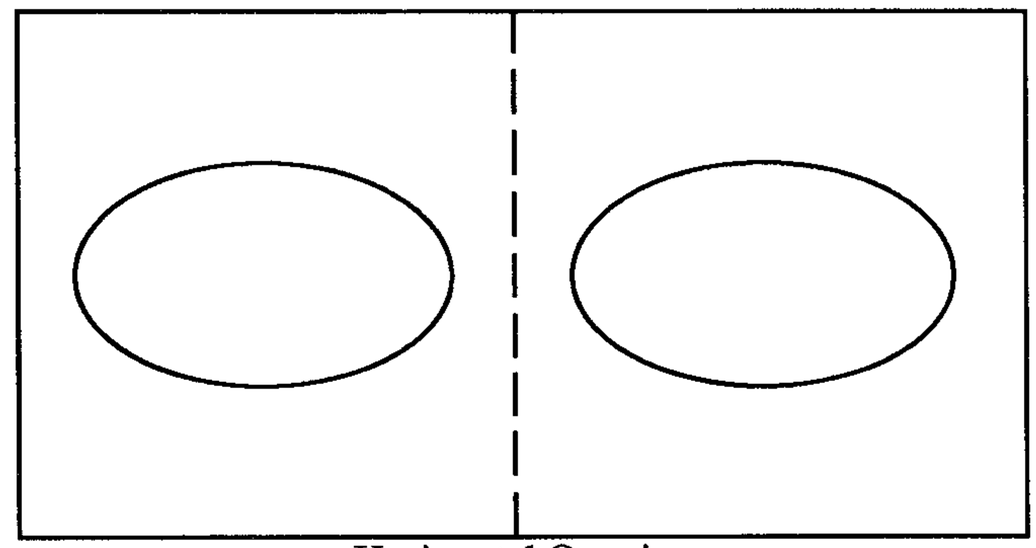

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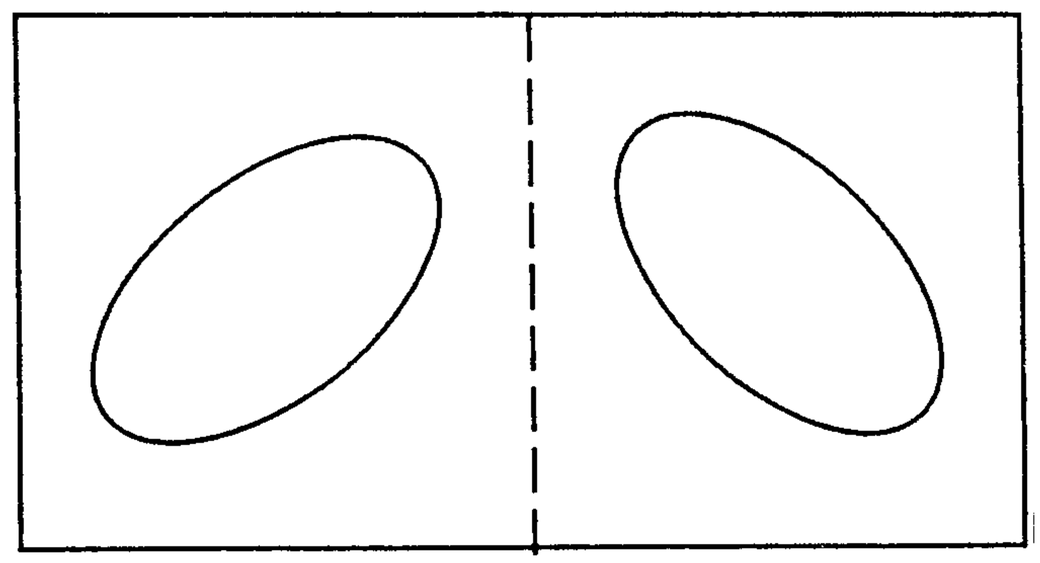

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